

People & Things

(Continued From Page One)

Even at that, it is doubtful if the students got as big a kick out of it as did the kids who were left behind with a two-days vacation.

STILL A GO-GETTER—Prof. C. Dixon, superintendent of Elba City schools, showed that he is still a go-getter by winning hands-down against four opponents in his race for first vice-president of the State Teachers Association in Birmingham last week. In Saturday's issue, the Birmingham Age-Herald published a picture of Mrs. Dixie Deal, delegate from Coffee, as she was casting her ballot for State officers. She is probably one of the reasons why Professor Dixon was successful in his race for vice-president.

NO WRECKERS—This community is greatly relieved from the fact that no serious wrecks or accidents have been reported in this vicinity over the past two weeks. Two weeks ago, five wrecks involving Elba people, were reported within a 24-hour period. Perhaps our folks are being more careful, or what?

FREAK STAND—The freak monkey face growing on the trunk of a gum tree limb, found in the woods by a reamettment worker and brought in to the fabricating plant here, mention of which appeared in this column several weeks ago, has been built into a smoking stand by Mayor L. P. Mullins and City Clerk W. W. Ham, and is on exhibition at the City Hall, where it attracts much attention. It is a real freak of nature.

PLANTING—Corn planting is well under way in this section and if weather conditions continue favorable, considerable cotton will be planted next week, according to report. One hears much argument pro and con in regard to

early planting, but in looking over the records for a period of years, the early planters seem to have won the best of it. For instance, corn planted in March last year was about all that made even a fair crop. Early cotton was also what kept cotton growers from making much of a failure as the storm that swept through this section last Summer practically ruined the cotton crop of late planting. As a general thing, something or another seems to happen to late crops. Many times early-planted corn and cotton will seem to have a hard time at first. Cotton, especially, many times will get heavy and look like it never would make anything, but when the warm days and nights finally come, the little cotton stalks take on new life and go far ahead of the later-planted crop. So it seems wise to plant corn and cotton in March in Coffee County.

IMPROVEMENTS—Some of the improvements I have noticed recently in Elba are: J. M. Bonneau is remodeling and making extensive repairs on the property recently vacated by Mayor L. P. Mullins and family, now occupied by Hoshu Michel and family. The Methodist parsonage looks pretty in its new dress of white paint with black trimmings. The Judge Carmichael property on West Duval street is undergoing extensive repairs. New roof, new porch, etc., are being installed.

WHAT'S THE USE?—Clem Foley says he can quit smoking whenever he wants to, but upon deliberating about the matter, he reasons that the only reward he would get from his virtue would be to make most of his friends smell worse than usual.

WINNING TEAM—Miss Sara Shealy, teacher in McKenzie public schools, calls me to task for giving the Kinston basketball team so much publicity, while not mentioning the McKenzie champion girl basketballers. Miss

Sara informs me that the McKenzie girls were undefeated the past season and went on and won the Butler County championship. I remember seeing the McKenzie girls win over the Kinston girls in the early part of the past season. I am glad to hear that the girls are still making good. I am sure they will win plenty of ability in the college game.

STONG STUFF—Luther McCouglough and J. W. Talley are convinced that the legalized kind of liquor is powerful to a high degree. They say that some youths spilled some of the stuff in the rear part of the building in which their places of business are located and a rat got hold of some of it and went on a spree and whipped three of the biggest cats in the block. The merchants on the north side of the square are worried about what it will become of their cats.

EASTER—Next Sunday is Easter, which should be the gladdest day of all the year, especially for Christians. It commemorates the resurrection of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. All Nature seems to enter into the Easter spirit with its bursting buds and verdant vegetation. The Junior Sunday Schools and churches will observe the day with appropriate services. Even those who do not make a practice of attending Sunday School and church should go on the glad Easter Day.

CREAM CANS—The English Transfer Line is making a specialty of delivering cans of cream to the Montgomery dairymen are finding this quite a profitable sideline.

SMALL FLOOD—During the heavy rain last Saturday morning, a storm sewer became stopped up and the Peoples Drug store and Nelson Motor Company storerooms were more or less flooded for a few minutes. No serious damage resulted. The downpour raised the creek considerably above its normal level, but it can be seen with a shogun.

OBITUARY—DYESS

Our community is abounded in deep sorrow over the sad death of Mrs. J. M. Dyess, which took place at her home Wednesday afternoon, March 10, at 6 o'clock. She was 71 years of age. She was a devoted wife and mother and one day, the cause of her death being cerebral hemorrhage. She was stricken just after returning from the funeral of her brother, Vernon, who died the preceding day. An unfortunate stroke held at Bluff Springs Tuesday, March 20. He was 51 only eight days following an attack of pneumonia. The shock of his death was too much for her.

It seems so sad to their family relatives and friends that they were both taken away at almost the same time. We deeply sympathize with the husband and father who was left alone, as there were only three of them at home, the other children all being married.

Mrs. Dyess was born in Coffee County, July 27, 1874, and had spent her entire life in the county. She was a faithful member of the Baptist Church of Bluff Springs, having united with the church when quite young. She was a loyal, devoted wife and mother. The good Giver she always gave us will never be forgotten.

She is survived by her husband, J. M. Dyess; three sons, Oscar, Odie and Albert Dyess; four daughters, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mrs. Leslie Grant, Mrs. Fannie Brown and Mrs. R. L. Hartman, and a number of grand children.

Funeral services were conducted at Bluff Springs Thursday afternoon, March 21, at 2 o'clock, by Minister J. C. Dixon and Rev. J. A. Timmerman of Elba. Interment followed in the church cemetery. —L. W. J.

MRS. BLAIR HOSTESS AT LOVELY ROOK PARTY

One of the loveliest affairs of the season was the lovely Rook party given by Mrs. Frank Blair on Friday afternoon, March 19th. She had been ill only one week and on one day, the cause of her death being cerebral hemorrhage. She was stricken just after returning from the funeral of her brother, Vernon, who died the preceding day. An unfortunate stroke held at Bluff Springs Tuesday, March 20. He was 51 only eight days following an attack of pneumonia. The shock of his death was too much for her.

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THE ELBA CLIPPER

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NEW ELBA THEATRE

THURSDAY—LAST DAY "2 AGAINST THE WORLD"

HUMPHREY BOGART AND BEVERLY ROBERTS

FRIDAY—MATINEE & NIGHT "EARLY TO BED"

—With—
MARY BOLAND AND CHARLIE RUGGLES

Also, "FLASH GORDON SERIAL GIFT NIGHT"

SATURDAY—10 a.m. till 10 p.m. "HEART OF THE WEST"

—With—
WILLIAM BOYD, As "Hop-Along Cassidy," and JIMMY ELLISON

Also, "FLASH GORDON SERIAL"

SUNDAY NIGHT, 10 O'CLOCK "STAGE STRUCK"

—With—
DICK POWELL, JOAN BLONDELL, FRANK McHUGH, SPECIAL

TO EVERYONE ATTENDING SHOW SUNDAY AFTERNOON

TUESDAY—BARGAIN DAY "PREVIEW MURDER MYSTERY"

—With—
REGINALD DENNY, FRANCES DRAKE, GAIL PATRICK

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY "THREE CHEERS FOR LOVE"

—With—
ELEANORE WHITTY, ROBERT CUMMINGS, ROSCOE KARNES

MICKIE SAYS—

IS TH' SMALL COT ON TH' SKIDS? KOP, NOTAS LONG AS WE BUY MOSTLY AT HOME—BUT IF A MERCHANT AIN'T WILLIN' TO ADVERTISE, 'N BACK UP HIS ADS WITH GOOD SERVICE, AIN' GO TO DATE STOCK, THEN HE GANT HOLLER 'BOUT FOLKS SHOPPIN' OUT OF TOWN

"The Man Who o-o"

Tales and Traditions

Political History

FRANK E. HAGEN

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE BIG SHOW CLOSING

SOME residents here were waffled into action on a cloud of smoke while the aspirations of others are dashed to oblivion by the same breeze.

All of which is by way of saying that the cigar-making industry, due for a boom, now that a presidential election is in sight. As far back as 1888 when Harrison was elected the astounding number of 100,000,000 more cigars were manufactured than the preceding year. By 1920 and its increased population the boom in cigar making for the presidential year came to the top total of \$20,000,000 above that of 1919.

The astonishing thing about the big, countwide show of an election is that the Havana filler the politician stuffs into your mouth is merely an item in the whole campaign and election costs. The latter, it has been estimated by competent and conservative observers, reaches \$40,000,000.

In addition to that huge sum there are other millions impossible to compute.

Out of all this spending it is perhaps fortunate for the American public that usually more good than merely the choosing of a President is the result.

For one thing, hundreds of thousands of persons are employed—not the least of this being the newspaper workers who figure brightly but actively in compiling election returns.

In Chicago, for example, the business of collecting returns in the hands of the police. An officer visits each precinct, obtains two results of the vote. One of these he hands to the board of election commissioners, the other to the City News Bureau which has moved bodily into Chicago's council chambers for the evening.

Rents are paid out for organization quarters, down to the smallest precinct. Spellbinders are employed, with all expenses paid; hands are hired; banners are spread . . . and the politicians pass out cigars.

Did we say \$40,000,000 expense? Well, it's a conservative estimate, anyway.

Western Newspaper Union.

Thursday, March 25, 1937

METHODIST W. M. S. MET MONDAY AFTERNOON—

Mrs. Erlene Morrow, Mrs. Felix Morrow, J. M. Dixon, Mrs. Devine were joint hostesses in the home of Mrs. Erlene Morrow on Monday afternoon, March 22nd, at three o'clock, when they delightedly entertained the Methodist Missionary Society for its special fourth Monday business and social meeting.

The home was attractively adorned in bright spring flowers. In the absence of Mrs. T. C. Marley, the president, Mrs. J. M. Rowe presided. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. W. R. Crook. Routine business and reports of committees were then disposed of. The report of the Social Relations Committee consisted of three services at the Coffee County jail; three meetings with the colored Missionary Society; fifty visits; 300 pieces of religious literature distributed.

Mrs. F. A. Parrish was the leader of the program and announced the following numbers:

Song—"Help Somebody Today." Scripture, Matthew 9:13-14 and a story "Christ and the Race Problem." Mrs. Parrish, Education in the Home Field—Benediction—The Watchword.

The delightful social immediately followed. Twenty guests, with the hostesses served a delicious salad platter with Easter flowers and an ice drink to the large assemblage of members.

ELBA WELL REPRESENTED AT A. E. A. MEETING

Among those attending the A. E. A. in Birmingham last week from Elba were: County Supt. and Mrs. A. C. Dunaway, Miss Eunora Parrish, elementary supervisor, Mrs. Baxter Byrnes, Mrs. Harold Deal, Miss Jessie Lee, and which was followed by the Elba City Schools: Supt. J. C. Dixon, Mrs. Roberta Childs, Miss Margaret Campbell, Mrs. George Andrews, Mrs. Grell Tillman, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Erlene Morrow, Miss Mary Lee, D. N. Edmons, R. G. Ellis, Phil Crigler, George Bralley, J. W. DeWitt, Mrs. D. N. Bottoms, Mrs. J. C. Dixon, Martha Ann Dixon and Grell Tillman.

Mr. Bralley contracted flu while in Birmingham and was unable to return with the other teachers. His friends here hope that he may soon be sufficiently recovered to resume his duties.

Joe Rex Wilson was carried to a Troy hospital Sunday, where he underwent an appendicectomy. This condition is said to be slowly improving.

Another heavy shower Wednesday morning will delay early Spring planting for a day or so, at least, in some sections of the county.

MATTHEWSSES, as good as the best, better than the rest.—ELBA MATTHEWS WORKS.

Mrs. Mercer Rowe and children, Steven, Jr., Henrietta and Stephen William Rowe, visited her mother, Mrs. W. H. Coston, several days last week.

Mrs. Manie B. Hill spent the week-end in Andalusia with relatives.

Attorney J. H. Wilkerson of Troy transacted business in Elba last Friday.

Editor and Mrs. R. C. Bryan are guests of friends in Americus, Ga., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowe and son, Charles Lewis Rowe, were visitors to Montgomery Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Brunson and children of Samson visited relatives in Elba Sunday.

Billy Bryan is spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Thibault in Louisville.

LOST—Pink Mattress, Tuesday afternoon, on New Brockton highway. Reward. Notify Elba Mattress Works.

LOST—Big Black Cow, coal black tag and teeth; weight about 700 pounds. Strayed from my farm three weeks ago. Finder please notify me and receive reward.—L. G. Cain, Elba Rt. 4.

Itag.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Circuit Court of Coffee County in Equity: Elba, Alabama. C. L. Thornton vs. Roxie Thornton.

To Roxie Thornton: You will take notice that U. L. Thornton has filed bill of complaint against you in this court, you are therefore notified to appear, plead, answer or demur to said bill within the time allowed by law or its allegations will be taken as confessed.

This the 24th day of March, 1937.

J. W. BROCK, m25a1-8-15. Registrar.

FAVORABLE COMMENT

Has been our reward from those whom we have served, because we have given them a perfectly appointed service and our conduct has been scientifically correct.

BONNEAU-JETER FUNERAL HOME

DAY PHONE UP

NIGHT, 7, 45 and 230

MORE FARMERS TELL HOW THEY STOP RUST AND START PROFITS

In Georgia they say: "NV POTASH PAYS!"

C. O. BRICE, Barwick, Ga., says: "150 pounds of NV KAINIT per acre gave me a gain of 153 pounds of seed cotton per acre despite the worst drought I have seen in 40 years. I used 4-8-6 at planting but where no extra NV KAINIT was used a third of the crop was dead from Rust when picking began. The pickers would hunt for kaint cotton because it was so much easier to pick. The bolls were larger, better matured and wide open. The stalks were better and the seed better matured."

M. H. EVANS, Ty Ty, Ga., says: "I had about decided three years ago that I couldn't make cotton because of Rust. Leaves would fall off before fruit reached maturity, bolls were immature and the staple was poor grade. I decided I'd try NV KAINIT. I used 100 pounds of NV KAINIT with 300 pounds of 4-8-6 fertilizer per acre. My yield increased more than 50 per cent and I had no Rust at all. Before I started using NV KAINIT, my yield never went over a half-bushel per acre. Now I average more than three bushels of a bale per acre and get a much better grade of staple. I hate to plant cotton without extra potash. It is the best crop insurance I can get, and the cheapest fertilizer I can buy."

W. R. ANDREWS, Gadsden, Ga., says: "My 1936 cotton yield was 137 bales on 148 acres. For the last few years my crops have been equally as good. I use 400 pounds of 3-9-5 fertilizer at planting and top-dress with 200 pounds of 17-10-12. This gives me better maturity, cotton that is free from Rust, better lint and gin turnout and a crop that is easy to pick. Where there is any indication of Rust, I apply extra kaint and rust in addition to my regular fertilizer and top-dresser."

"This year I expect to top-dress with 200 pounds per acre of a mixture consisting of 140 pounds of nitrate of soda and 60 pounds of muriate of potash. Any top-dresser with that sort of potash does not give me a fair chance. Potash is too cheap to let the lack of it cut my crop and lower my profits. High nitrate fertilizers are fine for corn, potatoes, small grains and other crops. The money that I spend for potash gives me the best return."

In North Carolina they say: "NV POTASH PAYS!"

L. O. MOSELY, Kinston, N. C., says: "A six-acre field had been abandoned because of Rust. Three years ago I planted it to cotton. The first year I gave each acre 100 pounds of top-dresser made with soda and kaint in equal parts. I made 9 bales on the six acres, but some of the top bolls were rusty and the leaves looked rusty. The second year I changed my top-dresser to equal parts of nitrate of soda and muriate of potash to get more potash. All the bolls opened wide and turned out a fluffy, white lint that brought a premium of \$7.50 per bale. My return per acre was 976 pounds of lint, which brought \$146.40 and 49 bales of planting seed which sold for \$73.50. Think of growing fancy planting seed on old rusty abandoned cotton land!"

J. W. RICHARDSON, Menne, N. C., says: "My young son, now knowing the difference between NV MURIATE OF POTASH and other fertilizers, has been in the field of cotton twice with NV MURIATE OF POTASH, using 131 pounds per acre. He says that it is a regular fertilizer. We thought he gave a mistake, but the extra potash cured the Rust and made a strong, healthy stalk that bolted right up to the top. The bolls were large and a man could pick twice as much and still have no skinned fingers. When night came there were no rusty, dry leaves in the cotton to cause a bad sample. We made more than three bales where we were expecting only one and a half to two bales. The year before, the same field suffered badly from Rust and was being used for bad bale per acre. The stalks were dead long before picking time and produced some rusty bolls that were hard to pick. My

HERE are more farmers who have found that it pays to give cotton plenty of NV POTASH. If you have been using a low-potash fertilizer year after year—you too have something to look forward to when you start top-dressing with NV POTASH. Top-dressing with 200 pounds of NV KAINIT or 100 pounds of NV MURIATE per acre keeps cotton strong and healthy, maturing fruit until a full crop is made (including a good top crop). IT PREVENTS RUST, helps

N. V. POTASH EXPORT MY., Inc., Hurt Bldg., ATLANTA • Royster Bldg., NORFOLK

boy didn't make a mistake. We expect to cure some more rust land in 1937 and show Mr. Rust where to get off."

M. L. HERRING, Central Warehouse, Kinston, N. C., says: "My cotton showed Rust for several years and in 1936 I used 4-8-10 fertilizer plus an application of 200 pounds of NV KAINIT per acre. The crop showed much improvement and very little Rust. I also believe in high-potash applications for tobacco, corn and beans."

In South Carolina they say: "NV POTASH PAYS!"

M. E. SHULER, Holly Hill, S. C., says: "For years I used 3-8-3 and nitrogen top-dressing for cotton. But now I have changed to 3-8-8 under my cotton and top-dress with my top-dresser. One field which showed checked Rust for 15 years is now free of Rust and making as good cotton as any on the place."

"I have found that peas following oats, fertilized with soda and kaint in equal parts, make more peas and hay. There was a big difference in the grain from the use of potash. I used to allow 18 bundles of oats to the hundred pounds, but it takes only 14 bundles now."

C. C. WALLACE, R. F. D. No. 2, Newberry, S. C., says: "I used fertilizer containing 10% potash and top-dressed my cotton with 200 pounds of NV MURIATE OF POTASH per acre. On 34 acres, having an average base production of 90 pounds of lint per acre, I produced an average of 360 pounds of lint per acre. Some of the best lint was as high as 560 pounds. The lint was uniform, with large, wide-open bolls, making picking easy. I had no Rust and shedding was materially reduced."

H. P. MILAM, Sandy Springs, S. C., says: "I fertilized 125 acres of cotton with 200 pounds of NV MURIATE OF POTASH per acre. On 34 acres, having an average base production of 90 pounds of lint per acre, I produced an average of 360 pounds of lint per acre. Some of the best lint was as high as 560 pounds. The lint was uniform, with large, wide-open bolls, making picking easy. I had no Rust and shedding was materially reduced."

M. W. JACKSON, Wagoner, S. C., says: "For eight years I have been using 4 to 10% potash in my cotton fertilizer. People told me it would burn up my crop, but it never has. It makes my cotton fruit better, bolt right up

control Wilt and produces strong vigorous plants with less shedding, larger bolls that are easier to pick and better yields of uniform, high-quality lint.

The time to top-dress with NV POTASH is when you chop out. Use 200 pounds of NV KAINIT per acre, or 100 pounds of NV MURIATE, or a nitrogen-potash, mixed-goods top-dresser containing plenty of genuine NV POTASH. Remember, NV POTASH STOPS RUST AND STARTS PROFITS.

to the top of the stalk and pick better. The yields are much larger and the lint is higher grade, I use the same fertilizer on my corn and find that it pays by filling out the ear and making good grain."

GEO. A. COPELAND, Clanton, S. C., says: "For the last few years I have used a nitrogen-potash-top-dresser 14-10-10 on my grain and have been well pleased with the results obtained. Also, I have increased my amount of potash and nitrogen to double what I was using a few years ago and find that it pays well—especially on sandy land."

WILLIAM A. SPRADLEY, Timmonsville, S. C., says: "In 1935 our vocational teacher examined my cotton and found that it was damaged by Rust. The leaves and bolls were small and the cotton was matured. The bolls were small and the cotton was matured. The lint was short. In 1936 I used 100 pounds of NV MURIATE OF POTASH per acre, in addition to my regular fertilizer. As my cotton began to mature the leaves did not shed off. The bolls were large and properly filled out. The lint was long and strong, and the yield was far better than it was last year. My net gain, after paying all expenses, was \$12.42 an acre more than the year before. I am learning how to grow cotton."

In Alabama they say: "NV POTASH PAYS!"

J. W. WILLIAMS, Goshen, Ala., says: "NV POTASH paid me well in 1936. Figuring conservatively, with seed cotton at four cents a pound, I made a profit of \$13.00 per acre, after allowing for the cost of an extra 100 pounds of NV MURIATE OF POTASH per acre, in addition to my regular fertilizer. The NV MURIATE was used as a top-dresser."

C. M. GAMMAGE, R. F. D. No. 5, Daphula, Ala., says: "One acre fertilized with 200 pounds of 6-8-4 mixed goods produced 800 pounds of seed cotton. One acre with the above and 100 pounds of nitrate of soda produced 1,047 pounds of seed cotton. One acre with the same amount of mixed goods and soda, which was top-dressed with 100 pounds of NV MURIATE OF POTASH, produced 1,099 pounds of seed cotton. Where the extra potash was applied there was no Rust whatever."

W. P. BOVETT, R. F. D. No. 2, Enterprise, Ala., says: "Where I top-dressed with NV POTASH I made 933 pounds of seed cotton per acre against 745 pounds where I didn't use it. The NV POTASH made enough extra cotton to pay for all the fertilizer, soda and potash and still return a profit of \$3.10 per acre. My cotton was badly damaged by two storms. In a normal year I would have made a profit of \$10.00 per acre. It produces larger bolls that are better matured and easier to pick."

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Rhodes left Wednesday morning for Montevallo, where they will visit their daughter, Miss Tolove, and bring her home for a ten-day visit during the Spring holidays.

Subscribe for the Clipper today.

All fertilizer analyses above are expressed as NPK, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

TOP-DRESS WITH

Use 200 pounds of NV KAINIT per acre, or 100 pounds of NV MURIATE, or a nitrogen-potash top-dresser made with genuine NV POTASH.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED